

## CAMP FIREPLACES



**Three-Point Fireplace.** This is the simplest fireplace for a single pot or pan. Just place three rocks or even size around the fire lay. Or punch three metal tent pegs into the ground.



**Rock Fireplace.** Choose dry, flat rocks. Set them in two rows close enough together to support your pots. Don't use sandstone or wet rocks; they may explode when heated.



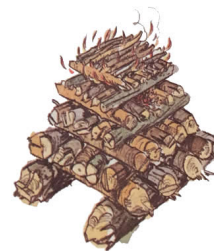
**Hunter's Fireplace.** If you have logs, use them for a "hunter's fire." Place two of them close enough together to support your utensils. Since the fire eats up the logs from the inside, you will have to replace them from time to time



**Trench Fireplace.** In an open field, the trench fireplace is safer than an above-the-ground fireplace on a windy day. Mark off the trench with your camp spade, one spade width wide. Dig it enough spade widths long to make room for your utensils. Remove the sod in turfs and take proper care of them. Widen the windward end to catch a good draft.



**Bean Hole.** To cook bean-hole beans you need a hole in the ground large enough to hold a bean pot. Here, too, take care of turfs. Light a fire in the hole. Use the fire to cook the beans until they are soft. Then use the coals to bake them



**Log-Cabin Fire.** This is the ideal council fire for a whole camp of Scouts. It consists of a crisscross fire lay made from logs, with a smaller crisscross fire lay made from branches on top. You light this upper fire lay. As the campfire program progresses, the fire eats its way down through the pile



**Star Fire.** You start this Indian fire with a tepee fire lay. You then place four or five logs around it like spokes in a wheel. You keep the burning end slightly raised on a stick. As the logs burn, you push them farther into the fire



**Reflector Fire.** This fire is built against a reflector of logs or rocks. It provides comfort on a winter's night. It is also good for baking or roasting in a reflector oven